Mr. Cutlar had the good fortune while in Asheville to hear the discussion on last Saturday between the Democratic candidate and Radical candidate for Governor. He says that Vance's victory over Settle was glorions and complete, and that the evi dences were unmistakable that the large crowd which heard them, twelve or fifteen hundred at the least, was overwhelmingly enthusiastic for Vance. In all this crowd it would have been difficult to find more than one or two huadred men who would yote for Settle. Throughout Western North Carolina, wherever Vance goes the people come in the greatest crowds and with the greateast enthusiasm to

Mr. Cutlar says that Gov. Vance's speech at Asheville was eloquent in the highest sense of the word, and at the will of the speaker, would cause the audience to shift trom moods of barning patriotism to moods of the wildest enthusiasm or uncontrollable

The Grand Ratification Meeting. The grand Democratic ratification meeting in Wilmington will take place on Thursday evening of next week. the 17th inst. The City Democratic Executive Committee will meet this evening at Hibernian Hall for the purpose of completing all the arrangements. In to-morrow's issue, morning edition, we hope to be able to publish the programme in full. The place where the meeting is to be held has ot yet been decided upon. Besides his there are other arrangements to he made before the programme can be announced, all of which will be completed this evening. This much is certain: Judge Fowle, one of the candidates for the Presidential Electors for State at large will be present to address the assem blage, and we may expect to be entertained with one of the ablest speeches of the entire campaign. Judge Fowle is a man of the very finest ability, thoroughly posted as to the shortcomings of the Radical party, and as to the measures of reform which the Democratic party are endeavoring to thrown his whole heart and mind into

the present momentous canvass. on the occasion, and the prospects now are that it will be such an occasion as will recall the scenes which transpired in the days of hard cider and logcabins.

The Tominson Excursion. The second and last return-train of the Tomlinson excursion returned to the city yesterday about 2:30 o'clock p. m. The train was due here yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, but it was detained in Charlotte to await the clearing of an obstruction from the track this side of Charlotte, caused by

The excursionists all express thems selves as having enjoyed the trip

Hon. Thos. S. Ashe.

an accident to a freight train.

This gentleman passed through the city yesterday, arriving in the morning and leaving in the evening, on his return from Washington City to his play. home in Wadesboro.

As a representative in Congress Mr. Ashe has served the people of his district and of the whole State of North Carolina with marked ability and with great honor to bimself, to the State, and to the distinguished body of which he was one of its most prominent members, and he leaves behind him in the House the enviable reputation of being a representative man of the

The Campaign in Brunswick. We learn that there will be a large

meeting of Democrats and Conservatives held at Bell Swamp, in Brunswiel county, next Saturday week, the 12th inst. Col. John D. Taylor and other speakers are expected to address the crowd.

The Trials of a Shipper. business house in this city has been receiving fruit from a gentleman who ships it from Weldon. The shipper expresses himself entirely satisfied by this house, of the shipments of fruit to the Wilmington market, but in one of his letters to the firm he hits the merchants of other places rather a

we have been permitted to make: I have shipped fruit in most all the Weldon and have every where found people will recall him. He who was the same state of trade and the same the soft, a little specked, rather sweet, a little too sour, rather small, a little too large, bruised, not in the right sort of package, badly put up, delay in transportation, market overstocked, does not suit the market, a little rough, got in the wrong hour of the day and the wrong days of the week, &c., &c.,

and a million just such causes.

Tilden and Vance Club At a meeting of the citizens of Stump Sound Township, Onslow county, at the McMillan school house, Sneed's Ferry, on Saturday, July 29th, a Tilden and Vance club was organized with the following officers:

President -- M. C. Nixon. Vice Presidents-J. B. Willis, Burgess Williams, and A. H. Pollock.

Secretary-J. J. Yopp. It was ordered that W. J. King, J. H. Horn, L. H. Thompson, a committee to draft a constitution and bylaws for the government of this club. to be reported at the next meeting. On motion it was ordered that this club be known and styled as the Tilden and Vance club of Stump Sound

For the Journal. Salmagundi.

Those who heard the remarkable speech of Judge Fowle before the National Hotel in Raleigh in June last, will scarcely fail to remember it through life. It was indeed a remarkable speech-remarkable for its intense passion, its sustained power, its classic tone, its sweeping eloquence. It was the most fervil, glowing, magnetic speech I ever heard. When he drew the picture of Gov. Vance protecting the citizens and upholding the majesty of the law in a time of revolution, and contrasted it with the sick ning subserviency and grovelling timidity of the Supreme Tribunal in a time of peace, when the Judge clothed in ermine and holding the scales of justice with bandaged eyes, descending from his high place, and tearing away the fillet and throwing down the scales, knelt at the footstool of Tvranny fawn. ing and cringing like a whipped spanel, what North Carolinian did not gloryin the one and feel ashamed of the other? It was a vivid portraiture, imped with a few bold strokes in which liberty, right and vindicated aw stood forth in bright and radiant colors, all typified by the great Governor who kept his hands clean from official stain and upheld the supremaey of the civil power; and in which despotism, revenge and violated law were symbolized by that other disgraced Governor, who found his ready nstrument in a Tennessee cut-throat and strong coadjutors in a sycophantic, cowardly, prostrated Judiciary. If the historian, who is to be, shall fail to describe the fidelity, purity and boldness of the War Governor, and the utter meanness, duplicity and incom-Court Bench, moved doubtless by 'a petency of the Judiciary of 1869-'70, he will leave unwritten an important to your ten-scre farm where you may saddening, humiliating chapter. No man of elevated soul could gaze upon your own parsnips at your leisure, and the picture which Judge Fowle drew with so much severity of outline, and filled up with so much felicity of de-

tail, without admiration for the uncommon gifts of the artist. Whilst I stood enthralled in the reminded of Cicero's remark concern-Æsop, the great Roman actor whose name has descended to modern times along with that Roscius. Said the most illustrious of Roman orators and lawyers in his de fense of Sestius, referring to the actor who was his friend, and, who secured my cause before the Roman people good time coming" Vance might have gratefully and words of the noble Reman, and ap- readplied them to his impassioned and earnest advocate.

Let me refresh your classical reading, "mine ancient friend," the editor of the Journal, by re-producing in translation the lines that Aesop recited with so much dramatic power, and give the occasion. Cicero, you will remember, had been unjustly banished. He had been an exile for more than a year when the Senate was one mangurate, and, what is more, he has day discussing his return. On that day Æsop was performing masse at Rocky Point depot at three the leading character in Androm-

ache. He was very partial to the dis-There will be other speakers, also, tinguished exile, for he had trained of his consummate art, he threw into Andromache's lament for her absent father his own feelings for Cicero. (Rev. W. L. Collins). The time, the place, the play, the very words were tently watching the unfolding of the drama, and the great actor came to the following words, he uttered them with an emphasis, a directness, a significandepths of their natures:

> "Who with a constant mind upheld the Stood on the people's side in perilons times. Ne'er recked of his own life, nor spared

himself." -Collins Translation. He was applauded to the echo, loud cheers went up, he was made to repeat the appointed passage on the whom spoke with zeal.

instant, when, with the versatility of genius and the art of a consummate actor, he added three other lines that belonged to another character in the Best of all friends in direct strait of war!" and then pointing "to the nobles, knights and commons, as they sat in

their respective seats in the crowded rows before him, "hisown voice broken with the great grief that then wrung his heart as he thought of the banished and wronged Cicero, his pupil and friend, he exclaimed-'And you-you let him live a banished

man-See him driven forth and hunted from your

The declamation, the unexpected rendering of a passage that applied so pointedly to all, swept over the audience like electricity-they broke out into the wildest applause, whilst tears of sympathy for the exiled Roman ran in less than a month nearly every down their cheeks. Cicero was re- Democrat in the township will be

And now, as the preachers would say, a few words by way of application. Just before Judge Fowle spoke, Gov. Vance had addressed the very large when the victorious armies of the United States came to the capital city. plea of the distressed and afflicted. pledging the democracy of Rocky Now Gov. Vance,

Who with a constant mind upheld the Stood on the people's side in perilous times,' hard lick in the following extract which has never been recalled from his banishment by those who "drove" him "forth" and "hunted" him "from your important towns within 500 miles of gates," but a grateful and appreciative

class of reports. Fruit a little too Best of all friends in direct strait of war ripe, not quite ripe, rather hard, too to the wives and children of the soldiers who were at the front, and who would have been foodless and friendless without his wise foresight and merciful ministrations, will not be forgotten in November next. The people of North Carolina are not an unjust people; nor are they insensible to worth or ungrateful for large services rendered faithfully. When they shall remember what Governor Vance did in "perilous times" and "in direst strait of war"--how he withstood the military when they threatened to throttle the civil authorities-how he maintained his honor and his ited. This demonstration, united with temptation and assault, they will demand in a voice like that of the tempest when it will not be still, that Zebulon B. Vance shall be recalled from his enforced bauishment. Surely, the campaign, animated with as much freemen of North Carolina,

Hath born his faculties so meek, hath So clear in his great office, that his virtues Will plead like angels, triumpet tongued," in favor of his recall to the high office o'clock P. M. The secretary was diof Governor of the commonwealth of

North Carolina. I know he tried to serve the South (Duplin) Record. C. V. HINES, J. J. Yopp, Sect'y. when "the brazen trumpet brayed its

thrilling notes." I know he has held civic offices almost without number, by which he has lined very nicely his own long purse. I remember that he even presided over the convention of bread and butter fellows, bungdrivers, and Revenue stampers, who afflicted the American people with the nemination of Grant for a second term. I know that he may say of himself what Josh Billings makes the musquito say in soliloquy: "I have the best blood of the land in my veins." I know, too, that he is the very special friend of Grant who is the very special friend of Belknap, Robeson and some thousands of others of the national blood-suckers, and I would not say anything unkind of His good looks, his suave manners, his fair capacity, doubtless appear to him to be such qualifications as will induce the people to prefer him to the greatest civilian developed by the war. But Captain Settle, you arcounting without your host. The people-not bayonets and bullets, not satraps and shoulder-straps, not Kirks and courts martial-but the PEOPLE will see to it that justice shall be done to Vance, and they will recall him to the position of dignity, honor and trust which he so worthily, so ably, so justly filled, and from which he was driven by the victorious arms of the very enemy against whom you went out with banners and drums to fight, but never fought, I believe. They mean to restore him to the highest office within their gift, and they will see to it that his civic wreath shall not

we say to you delay not-'Stand not upon the order of your going But go at once.""

"be wrenched" by any "unlineal hand."

In November they will say to you,

Captain Settle, "You have voluntarily

stept down and out' of the Supreme

true inwardness,' and now we send you

cultivate your own cabbages and butter

And Captain Settle will obey, for he has not forgotten the lessons he learnt presence of the eloquent orator, I was | in the good old Democratic school in which he was so long disciplined. Doubtless he will enjoy hugely his own leeks and onions after feasting so long at the public table, and eating of the savoury flesh-pots of Uncle Sam We feel quite sure that all of his old Whig and Democratic brethren, for he once belonged to both families, will I could have pleaded it myself." It not Governor Vance's good fortune. 'thoughts that breathed and the obeys the voice of the people. Take words that burned," that Governor to divine philosophy and poetry and truthfully used on that occasion the Epistle and feel happy when you

"And more true joy Marcellus exiled feels. Than Caesar with a Senate at his heels. And now, once more adieu! Captain Settle, adreu! T. B. K. July 29, 1876.

For the Journal.

Rocky Point Moving. Pursuant to previous notice, the De mocracy of Rocky Point township in Pender county turned out almost en o'clock p. m., on Saturday, the 29th July, 1876. The object was to form a him in elecution. "With all the force Tilden and Vance Club, and to advance the cause of democratic organization in the township. The spirit was fine. There was a praiseworthy determination manifested by every democrat highly fitting. As the auditors sat in- present to do his duty in the momentous campaign now pending for reform in North Carolina, and in our national government. Thomas Williams, Esq., was called to the Chair and cy, that seized the Roman multitude C. V. Hines elected Secretary. Dr. and stirred them to the profoundest | Elisha Porter then addressed the meeting in a lengthy speech in praise of the Democratic party and in bitter denunciation of the Radical party and its leaders everywhere. A committee on permanent organization of the club of Dr. Elisha Porter again, Thomas Williams, Esq., and others, all of

> After the report of the committee the following gentlemen were unanis monsly chosen as the permanent officers of the club, viz:

President-Thomas J. Armstrong. First Vic. President-B. L. Bourleanx. Second Vice President-George W Ormsby.

Third Vice President-W. B. Ho Fourth Vice President-Joel Hipes, Fifth Vice President-William F. Robetzsch.

Treasurer-Thomas A. McClendon. Secretary-Calvin V. Hines. To act as Executive Committee-Dr. S. S. Satchwell, Dr. W. T. Ennett,

Braswell Durham, Jesse Bowden and C. J. Miller. At this stage of the proceedings large number came forward and enrolled their names as members of the club. It is confidently believed that

working member of the club. The President elect upon being con ducted to the chair, made an eloquent rallying appeal to the democratic party to come to the rescue of the Point township to the observance of and a warm and united support of our great work of economy, retrenchment and reform, now the animating watchwords of the party. The resolutions called upon our democratic brethren in every township of Pender, where a democratic club has not yet been tant work of forming clubs in their respective townships, and to aid us in the adoption, without delay, of a system of party discipline, organization and productive of honorable and brilhant results for our party at the polls in November next, Special committees for special service during the campaign were appointed. Messrs. Thomas Williams, E. Porter and L. Hocut were appoined a committee to

Point Democracy aroused, but the rank and file of the party in this section are all ready, and thus early in enthusiasm and activity as has usually pervaded the party within one week

past five years. densed statement of the proceedings I know that Captain Settle has tal- for publication to the Democratic paents. I would not underrate them. pers at Wilmington and to the Weekly

GOV. VANCE AT HIS OLD HOME!

2,000 People in Attendance-Enthustasm Beyond Description For Zebulon B. Vance.

[From the Asheville Expositor.] We hasten to go to press this (Saturday) evening after the most interesting and enthusiastic discussion ever had in the county of Buncombe. At 11 o'clock Gov. Vance was esto the spacious chapel of the Female | might say : College, which was densely packed on floor and gallery, and every conceivable place was occupied by an eager

throng. Judge Settle opened the debate in quite a dignified and chaste style, and occupied his time of one hour and a half; but we must confess that we did not expect such an entire failure on the part of Judge Settle to meet the issues | views on the political situation, both of the canvass, the time being most State and National. It was fraught exclusively devoted to questions with good, sound information, and growing out of the late war, which, in no sense, were relative to the great | about one hour and a half. questions before the people. The whole point in the effort of Settle was to rouse the prejudices of the people growing out of the war, and out of the kn klux organization.

We had never before heard the war record of Governor Vance in his detail, but having heard it, we think that instead of injuring Governor Vance, it will show him not only an honest, devoted patriot, but a brave soldier and a statesman almost without an equal at this time. Judge Settle failed to show that Governor Vance had ever done a single official act during the war, while acting an Governor, but what was his duty as a sworn officer, and that his whole efforts were to discharge his duty faithfully as an officer. We feel | Smith of Wilkes, for the Senate; Bryassured that the people are now satisfied that a man who could make such democrats are well pleased with the a model Governor during a period of nominations. war could certainly be trusted in time | CHARLOTTE-From the Democrat:

When Gov. Vance came upon the stand we never witnessed such hearty and almost uncontrollable enthusiasm. Almost the first word uttered by him struck the crowd as though some unseen power had electrified them be yond control. Gov. Vance was affected almost beyond utterance at this greeting from the people among whom he had grown from boyhood. Nunbers were melted to tears as the Governor rose in eloquent and pathetic strains at meeting this scene at his old home to be an English coin. -the welcome of those who not only his recall from banishment by his wish him length of days and abundant admire but love this noble specimen masterly rendering of some lines in the creature comforts in his bucolic life in of an honest man, he having done of the Daily Observer for several division of existing conferences or the Andromache of Ennius: "He pleaded Rockingham. By anticipating "the his duty nobly under all the terrible years past, leaves this week for the establishment of new ones on the basis with far more might of eloquence than in kindness bid you good bye. Envy to these grand association of ideas which brought back to his mind occurred to me as I listened to the Remember, that like yourself, he only the scenes of childhood-the same grand old mountains ravished his vision, and the same dashing rivulets agriculture. Read Alexander Pope's from the thousand hillsides enchanted his ear. while hundreds of smiling and approving faces carried back the speaker through scenes which made impressions indescribable.

As for argument we have never heard such a thorough, convincing and powerful arraignment of radicalism fro a its infancy to the present day, to-day. We will not attempt to follow the argument. Time and capacity would fail us, and to those who heard it the effort would be unsatisfactory. The results are obvious. It is now thought Buncombe will give Gov. Vance 1,200 majority in November.

VANCE AND SETTLE AT ASHVILLE, [Reported for the Sentinel.]

ASHEVILLE, July 29, 1876. Vance and Settle spoke at Asheville to-day to an audience of over two thousand people. The enthusiasm of the democrats was immense, and Vance's victory was more splendid than the most sanguine among us expected. Prominent radicals admit that Vance is an over-match for Settle. I predict that the latter will not continue these joint discussions much longer, but will soon find some pretext to "go it alone." Settle Jevotes one hour or more of his speech to Vance's war record. He will not make a vote by parading that glothe stormy years of the war, will only now, but will develop itself in a short was then appointed. While the com- be the more willing to trust him in time. T. B. Keogh was re-elected mittee were out in consultation there time of peace. Vance would not chairman, and the following campaign was a renewal of speaking on the part be put on the defensive by Settle's feeble attacks. On the contrary, he arraigned the radical Lee, Stewart Ellison, colored, and W. leaders for their frauds and corrup- R. Richardson. T. B. Keogh is extion in a way that was awfully terrible. If a section of the infernal regions had mittee. F. M. Sorrell was re-elected have writhed more than he did. I mittee, really thought it would kill him. And as for the revenuers, "red-legged Brownsville, in Granville county, week grasshoppers," as Vance called them, before last. I'wo young ladies, the could make no reply to this onslaught, the chimney and striking them. except that Joe Turner had said so at 1 so about prominent Democrats. Thereupon Vance said Joe Turner was good anthority, and proceeded to quote a few things Joe had said about Settle, to the latter's great annoyance.

By the way, I was much gratified at the kind terms in which Vance referred to Turner's services to the democratic party. I am sure if Mr. Turner had heard it he would have appreciated it under the circu estances.

You may set down Buncombe for 800 (at least) majority for the democratic ticket all around. We will have no "independents" west of the Blue DEMOCRAT.

[From the Charlotte Observer.] A gentleman of this city, who was in Asheville on Saturday last, and College street, attempted, yesterday, to Hertford; no error. Judgment afaudience. He had told them of his State and country under that inspiring heard the discussion between Gover- take her own life, by swallowing three nor Vance and Judge Settle, arrived aloft by those bold and able leaders of home last evening, and gives a glow- story is that she was raised in Georgia. our party who are the nominees of our ing account of the debate. A large is of wealthy parents; that she eloped He told them how he had maintained ticket, State and National. A series crowd was present. Judge Settle and married a Federal lieutenant, for justice, upheld and defended the of resolutions, reported by a commit- made the first speech, confining him- which her father disinherited her. Her with the sales which have been made, rights of the people, and had heard the tee on resolutions, were adopted, self almost altogether to Vance's war husband then deserted her and she record. In the reply Governor took up with another man, who in turn Vance flayed him mercilessly, and party usages and party nominations, drew down upon him the derision of destitute circumstances, and but two the assemblage. Our informant, a things presented themselves to her gentleman who has heard Gov. Vance often, says this was the most brilliant and powerful speech he ever heard from him. He arraigned the old and sad, sad story, of woman's republican party for its numerous crimes, tore the mask from the face of formed, to arouse at once to the impor- Judge Settle, and achieved a glorious victory. The republican candidate realized, too, the defeat which he had sustained, and hung his head in shame. It is said that if it had not and work as will be most efficient, been known that Governor Vance would follow him, the entire crowd would have left before Settle began to

Suggestions for the Hot weather during the Presidential canvass, with A writer to the Christian Union makes some sensible suggestions for H. some years since was editor of procure a suitable pole and flag for the hot season. He says: "Make your the Asheville Spectator, and won for the club, to be unfurled to the breeze | work lasy. Reduce it. Do not exat an early day at Rocky Point depot. | pect to accomplish in midsummer the The proceedings were harmonious day's task of midwinter. Require less and in all respects patriotic and spins of yourself, your children, your servants. If you are a preacher omit one manhood under every trial, vicissitale, other indications, justify the state- service, and cut the other down to ment, that not only are the Rocky sixty minutes. If you are a school teacher reduce the lesson one half. If you are a housekeeper give your family simple meals, that require less preparation and less clearing away. If you are an editor-men will read the newspapers even in midsummer, and we see of our annual August elections for the no help for you." Unfortunately for editors, they must be made an excep-The club will again meet at Rocky tion. Whatever else may slack up or Point depot on Saturday next, at 3 run on half time, the newspaper cannot. By the very law of its being it rected to prepare and send this con- must go on and on, with all sails set, or drop out of the race altogether. It has become a necessity to modern civiliza- him see them. tion, and is demanded in all seasons,

may drive others away, but the men! who make the daily journals must remain at their posts, except for the brief season of rest which they may be able now and then to obtain. Mills shut down when times are dull : the miners often suspend operations;

churches and schools close during a engine, the newspaper press, resembles nature itself in its incessant regu-Men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

STATE NEWS. SHELBY .- From the Banner: - According to previous announcement, Col. Wm. Johnson, of Charlotte, addressed our people, giving his

Louisburg - From the Courier: - Resolved, That for pretty women and fried chicken, Louisburg is a

held his audience spell-bound for

The above we picked up yesterday and we think we recognize the hand writing of a delegate to the District Conference, Be it whom it may, his head is certainly level.

STATESVILLE-From the Landmark - 'The radical district convention at Wilkesboro, Saturday, nominated Thos. Dula, Esq., for Congress and Dr. I. W. Jones of Rowan, Elector. At the same time and place the Wilkes county convention nominated Mr. Thos. Cooper of Iredell, and -ant and --- for the House. The

— A very valuable gold vein was found on the lands of Mr. J. H. Wilson, near the city limits on Friday last. It is said it will yield about \$2,000 a ton-half of that amount longs to that church and no doubt is dling. would be very rich.

- Mr. James R. Conningham of this of that denomination. Read the excounty, showed us last week a silver coin dated 1761. It is about the size of a half silver dime, but very thin. He plowed it up in a field in a locality where British soldiers camped during the revolutionary war. It appears | the following resolutions in relation to

-Mr. Joseph P. Caldwell, who has been the able and efficient local editor precate any action which looks to the purpose of taking charge of the local columns of the Raleigh Daily News. In common with the numerous friends of Mr. Caldwell in this city, we regret to lose him from the press and this community. It is our matured opinion that he has no superior (if any equal) in the State as a newspaper writer and getter up of news items. Besides, we can cordially commend him to the peop e of Raleigh and the State as a young gentleman of decided, unvielding good principles where right and wrong is involved. We heard one of the best lawyers in the State remark as was done in Gov. Vance's speech | the other day that Caldwell was a man of much more than average geniusadd to that the fact that he is a practi cal printer, and his friends may well cherish the idea that he is a "rising man" in the State.

RALEIGH.—From the Sentinel. - The Central Baptist Association met last Thursday at Forestville. It is composed of about sixteen churches comprehending 2,200 members, and doing as much for missions and education as any Baptist association in State, though some of them number four or five times as many churches and members.

The Rev. C. T. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder, preached the introductory sermon. N. E. Cannady, of Granville, was elected moderator, Professor R. L. Mills clerk and John E. Pay reading clerk.

- The Republican State Executive Committee met in this city Saturday in the hall of the House of Represenrious record. The people, after learn- tatives with closed doors. What deing how well Vance did his duty in vilment they concocted is not known committee was chosen : W. W. Holden, James H. Harris, colored, T. F. officio cha rman of the campaign combeen let loose on Settle, he would not | Secretary of the State Executive Com-

- A very sad accident occurred near they got the very --- , well, he blew Misses Murray, were killed during a them clear up, hair and hide. Settle storm by the lightning passing down CHARLOTTE—From the Observer:

- There have been terrific rains up the Carolina Central Railroad, and these caused a wash-out about ten feet wide in the track near Lincolnton on Saturday night. The train passed over this Sunday morning causing the rails to sink at least four feet, yet strange to say no car was thrown from the track and no accident of any kind was sustained. The engineer did not see the wash-out until too late to stop. - During the month of July 83

deeds and mortgages were recorded in the office of the Register of deeds of this county.

A woman named Julia Stirewait, who lives in the Black building, over the store of R. B. Alexander & Co., on left her a short while ago. She was in mind-death or a life of public shame. She chose the former, and hence the incident of vesterday. It is the same truthfulness and man's perfidy.

Louisburg-From the Courier: -Saturday morning about half past nine o'clock Mrs. Laboitaux was on her way home and when about one mile from town she suddenly fell from the buggy dead.

ASHEVILLE - From the Expositor: We have before us a prospectus of the Reformer, a campaign paper to be published at Hendersonville, N. C., Col. John D. Hyman as editor. Col. himself an enviable reputation.

'c'rom the Charlotte Democrat.

Not Fair. When Vance was Governor of North Carolina during the war, as a matter of course he had much correspondence with the Confederate authorities at Richmond-his necessary duties required that he should write letters in regard to conducting the war, stopping desertion, furnishing supplies, &c. Well, when the Federal troops captured Richmond they also got possession of all such letters, and they are now under the control of President Grant's officers at Washington. Gov. Vance's application for those letters or copies of them have been denied time and again-they would not even let

But what will the public think when all weathers. War, pestilence, famine, we state that the Radical officers at the summer's heat or winter's cold Washington have furnished Judge Set-

tle with garbled extracts from those letters to be used against Gov. Vance in the present political campaign. "Garbled" means separated, culled out to suit a purpose—that is, such portions of Gov. Vance's official letters were furnished to Judge Settle as it was thought would injure Gov. Vance, part of every year, but that mighty but the portions that would do him good and justice were withheld. And Judge Settle attempted to palm off on corted by the Tilden and Vance Club larity. Like Tennyson's "Brook," it | the public those garbled extracts as representing Gov. Vance's whole poliey and views in conducting the war.

Gov. Vance at Rutherfordton exposed the trick, and declared that it was treating him unfairly -that he desired the publication of all his official letters, but that the Washington authorities would not do it because they wanted to garble them for Judge Settle's benefit, He denounced the attempt to take advantage of him in that way, and the audience showed that Judge Settle's conduct was condemned and his friends ashamed of it

We did not think that Judge Settle would resort to such unfairness to injure Gov. Vance. It will do him no good in the estimation of all men who favor fair play and right and justice. But is it not really mean in the officers of General Grant at Washington city to use their official position to injure Vance and aid Settle? Was it not mean to refuse Gov. Vance rermission to make copies of his own letters? Was it not mean to refuse to let Gov. Vance merely see his letters now in one of the departments at Washington? Those who are unwilling to say that such conduct is mean are obliged to acknowledge that it is unfair and

Social Equality. There can be no doubt that the Methodist Church North is in favor of perfect equality between the white and black races. Bishop Haven, who presided over the last Conference at Baltimore, is an cut and out misgenationist and claims that intermarriage will elevate the whites. Gen. Hayes be-'in full accord" with the sentiments

tract below, white men of the South, and see what Radicalism expects to accomplish: The Methodist Preachers' Meeting of Boston on Monday, July 3, adopted the "color line" and Southern fraternity: "(1) That we most sincerely dewith any so-called Christian church that now involves the remotest recognition of the hateful spirit of easte

Methodist L'piscopal Church.' The separation of the races is called by these beastly preachers, "the hate- of 439 casks at 281 cents. ful spirit of caste now and forever

now and forever rampant in the South

[From the Charlotte Observer]. A Governor Buried Here. We venture to say that comparatively f w of the residents of Charlotte. except those who have been here for many years, are aware of the fact that man who was once Governor of North Carolina lies buried in this city. We refer to the late Nathaniel Alexander, whose remains are interred in the old cemetery, in the rear of the First Presbyterian Church. The fact is referred to because it will be news to at least half the people of the city, as the place is largely populated by residents who by birth are foreign to strained at \$1 25, 63 bbls low pale at \$2 50, its soil. The grave is covered by a 20 do extraK at \$2 50, 112 do M at \$3, 9 simple words are inscribed:

Sacred to the Memory of Doctor Nathaniel Alexander, Late Governor of North Carolina. Who departed this life on the 7th day of March, 1808,

in the 52d year of his age. Beside him lie the remains of his and wife Margaret, daughter of Thomas and Susannah Polk. He was a native of Meckleaburg, a physician by profession, and was elected a member of the House of Commons from this county in 1797, a member of the Senate in 1801, and re-elected in 1802. In 1803 28 asked. Buyers and sellers apart. to 1805 he was a member of Congress. and in 1805 was elected Governor of the State. He left no progeny. Gov. Alexander is described as a gentleman of great personal worth and respectable talents.

Supreme Court Decisions. The following decisions were delivered on yesterday:

By Pearson, C. J: W. T. Braswell vs. American Insurance Co., from Edgecombe; no error. Judgment affirmed. F. J. Swain, et al. vs. George Myers, from Columbus; error. Venire de By READE, J.:

A. & N. C. R. R. Co. vs. Commissioners of Carteret county, from Carteret; error. Judgment reversed, &c. I. B. Davis vs. Smith & Straus, from Cumberland; no error. Judgment affirmed. State vs. E. P. Powers, from Cumberlaud; no error. Judgment affirmed.

By RODMAN, J.: J. M. Miller vs. W. E. Tharel, from Mecklenburg; error, Judgment reversed and judgment for the defend-J. A. Minton vs. C. T. Deans, from firmed.

By BYNUM, J.: S. Macon and wife vs. N. H. Macon and wife, from Franklin; no error. Judgment affirmed. Adrian & Vollars vs. J. D. Jackson, rom Cumberland; no error. Judg- Crude..... 557 " ment affirmed.

Commissioners of Randolph county vs. R. F. Trogden, from Randoph; error. Judgment reversed. GENERAL COTTON MARKETS.

(By Telegraph.) GALVESTON, August 2-Firm-middling 11½ cents; net receipts 42. NORFOLK, August 2-Quiet---middling 107 cents; net receipts 110; exports coast-BALTIMORE, August 2-Dull-middling

sales to spinners 25. Boston, August 2-Steady-middling 11 cents; net receipts 37; gross 188; sales 1,941; exports to Great Britain 270. PHILADELPHIA, August 2-Quiet-middling 112 cents; net receipts 2; gross 8. SAVANNAH, August 2-Quiet and firmmiddling 10 15-16 cents; net receipts 16; sales 24; exports coastwise 198. NEW O. LEANS, August 2-Firm-mid-

dling 112 cents; low middling 105 cents; good ordinary 91 cents; net receipts 531; gros 544; sales 2,050; exports coastwise 1,584. MOBILE, August 2-Firm-middling 37 net recei, ts 36; exports coatwise 3; sales

MEMPHIS, August 2-Steady-middling 1all cents; net receipts 102; gross 960; sales 750. 

nominal-middling 11a11 cents; sales 75. LIVERPOOL, August 2-Night-Futures quiet. Middling upland of low middling clause, September and October delivery, 5 31-32d. Spirits turpentine 24s. 6d.

tine 23s 6d.

LONDON, August 2.-Night-Turpen-

COMMERCIAL.

The official quotations of the Produce Exchange are posted daily at 1 P. M. and

refer to prices at that hour. THURSDAY, July 27. COTTON-Dull. Sales of 25 bales at from 8 to 101 cents on a basis of 101 for SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 28 cents per gallon. Sales of 28 casks at 28 cents, market closing strong at

those figures. ROSIN-Market quiet at \$1 20 for strained and steady at \$1 25 for good strained. Sales of 100 bbls mixed grades at \$2 50 per bbl, 86 do low pale at \$2 877, 85 do pale at \$3 75, 68 do pale and extra pale at from \$3 to \$4, and 60 do pale at \$4.

TAR-Market steady at \$1 05 per bbl Sales of 70 bbls at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-The marke is steady at \$1 for hard, \$1 80 for sofe and \$1 90 for virgin. Sales of 325 bbls at quo-

tations. FRIDAY, July 28. COTTON-Market steady-held higher. No sales reported. The following are th official quotations: Ordinary..... 9
Good Ordinary..... 9 

Quotations conform to the classification of the American Cotton Exchange. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quo tations steady at 281 cents per gallon. Sales of 200 casks at 281 cents, and 81 casks at 28 cents, market closing steady at these

ROSIN-Official quotations quiet at \$1 20 for strained and steady at \$1 25 for good strained. Sales of 26 bbls C at \$1 20 20 do low No. 2 at \$1 50, 25 do G at \$1 75, 25 do extra H at \$2, 16 do K at \$2 371, 178 do pale at \$3 and 16 extra pale at \$4. TAR-Official quotations firm at \$2 15 per bbl. Sales of 89 bbls at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quotations steady at \$1 for hard, \$1 80 for soft and \$1 90 for virgin. Sales of 793 bbls

SATURDAY, July 29. COTTON-No official quotations. Sales of 9 bales on a basis of 103 cents for mid-

at quotations.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quotions quiet at 281 cents per gallon. The market is unsettled; buyers and sellers apart; 28 cents bid and refused. Sales f 30 casks (city distilled) at 281 cents pe ROSIN-Official quotations quiet at \$1 20 for strained and steady at \$1 25 for good

strained. Sales of 500 bbls strained at \$1 20,

40 bbls at from \$2 25 to \$2 75. l'AR-Official quotations firm at \$2 per bbl. Sales of 68 bbls at \$2 25 per bbl. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quotations steady at \$1 for hard, \$1 80 for soft and \$1 90 for virgin. Sales of 1,002 bbls at Monday, July 31.

COTTON-No official quotations. Sales of 22 bales on a basis of 101 cents for midwill be an unspeakable disgrace to the SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Official quo-

tations firm at 281 cents per gallon. Sales ROSIN-Official quotations quiet rampant at the South."-Southern \$120 for strained, and steady at \$125 for good strained. Sales of 200 bbls strained at \$1 20, 48 bbls N at \$4 and 30 do K at TAR-Official quotations firm at \$2 25 per bbl. Sales of 22 bbls at quotations.

> tations steady at \$1 for hard, \$1 80 for soft and \$1 90 for virgin. Sales of 128 bbls at quotations. TUESDAY, August 1. COTTON-No official quo ations. No sales reported. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quotations; market steady at 281 cents per gallon. Sales of 322 casks at 28 cents per gallon, market closing quiet at 28 cents. ROSIN--Official quotations; market quiet at \$1 20 for strained and firm at \$1 25 for good strained. Sales of 500 bbls good

plain marble slab, on which these do extra N at \$4 25 and 68 do extra pale TAR-Official quotations; market firm at \$2 25 per bbl. Sales of 37 bbls at quotations CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official

quotations; market steady at \$1 for hard, \$1 80 for soft and \$1 90 for virgin. Sales of 640 bbls at quotations. WEDNESDAY, August 2. COTTON-No official quotations. Sales of 22 bales at 91 cents. SPIRITS TURPENTINE --- Official quo-

tations: market dull at 28 cents per gallon. No sales reported; 271 cents bid and ROSIN---Official quotations: market quiet at \$1 20 for strained and firm at \$1 25 for good strained. No sales reported. TAR .- Official quotations: market firm at \$2 25. No sales reported.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quotations: market steady at \$1 for hard \$1 80 for soft and \$1 90 for virgin. ales of 375 bbls at quotations. STOCKS. AUGUST 1st, 1876.

Afloat.

Cotton.... 390 Spirits ..... 8.050 1,010 9,060 Rosin..... 51,200 3,767 54,967 Tar..... Crude..... 2,116 10 2,126 RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 1 Cotton..... Spirits..... 4,683 casks Rosin......12,609 bbls RECEIPTS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY Rosin . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 42,139 bbls Tar..... 564 EXPORTS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1876.

Spirits . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,456 casks Tar ...... 659 bbls Cotton.... Spirits......10,817 casks Kosin..... 6,325 bbls Tar.... Crude..... TOTAL FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC. Cotton..... 493 b les Tar..... 734 " to Great Britain 213; exports coastwise 15; Spirits. . . . . . . . 9,282 casks Tar..... 309 " 

> RECEIPTS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1875. Spirits......12,880 casks Tar..... 872 EXPORTS FOR MONTH JULY 1875. (FOREIGN). 
>
>  Cotton
>  00 bales
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>  Spirits
>  7,985 bbls
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>
>  Rosin
>  32,739 "
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>  Tar ..... Crude ..... DOMESTIC.

Cotton .... Crude turpentine. 892 TOTAL EXPOTS (FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC) FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1876. Cotton ...... 432 bales Spirits..... 8,413 casks Rosin.....44,925 bbls Crude..... 892 "

Tar .....\$1 25 Crude .....\$2 30 LAST DAY. Cotton ..... None. Tar .....\$2 00 Crude .....\$2 00 MARINE NEWS

ARRIVED. Schr William, Mason, Elizabeth City. with 1,092 bushels corn to Williams Schr J W Hinton, Simmonds, Elizabeth City, 3,400 bushels corn to B F Mitchell. Schr Yreka, Moore, 120 tons, New York, days, to E Kidder & Sons.

Schr Ray, Dennis, New River, 207 bbls

Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Baltimore

urpentine, to Edwards & Hall.

QUOTATIONS FOR MONTH OF JULY, 1875.

(FIRST DAY).

D Cazaux. German Brig Roon, 256 tons, Mentzen St. Thomas, E Peschau & Westermann. Br brig Nora, 228 tons, Tostevin. St. Thomas, 28 days, Alexander Sprunt & Son. Schr Anna W Barker, 246 tons, Snownan, Navassa Island, with phosphates to the Navassa Guano Co. CLEARED.

Steamship D J Foley, Price, Baltimore D Cazaux. Schr Ray, Dennis, New River. Edwards & Hall. Schr Mary E Vancleaf, 256 tons, Van Dyke, New York, J H Chadbourn & Co. Schr Siam, Moore, Elizabeth City, Williams & Murchison. Schr William, Mason, Elizabeth City, Williams & Murchison.

Schr J W Hinton, Simmons, Elizabeth City, B F Mitchell & Son. Steamship Regulator, Doane, New York, A D Cazaux. Schr Mary A McCann, Kavanaugh, Bos ton, C H Robinson. Schr Yreka, Moon, Port-au-Prince and market, E Kidder & Sons.

EXPORTS.

GLASGOW-Br brig G P Sherwood-600 casks spirits turpentine and 2,832 bbls LAGUIRA, S. A .- Br brig Edith-155 bbls rosin, 145,624 feet of lumber. PORT-AU-PRINCE AND A MERKET-

chr Yreka-119,756 feet lumber. COASTWISE. BALTIMORE-Steamship D J Foley-1,-177 bbls rosin, 18 sacks wool, 37 bbls pitch, 30 bbls spts turpt, 2 bbls wax, 2 bags bark. 17 do roots, 41 bales warp, 29 do varn, 2 bags feathers, 1 box wax, 6 bales cl th, 88 bbls tar, 49 empty ale kegs, 175 bags peanuts, 1 bdl bags, 50 casks spirits turpt, 1 plow, 2 bales rags, 3 do cotton, 1 do hides, 3 do domestics, 5 do sheeting, 28 cords wood, 28,660 feet lumber.

NEW YORK-Steamship, Benefactor 98 pales cotton, 98 casks spirits, 70 bbls tar. 1,160 do rosin, 170 pkgs shooks, 150 bbls rosin, 3 pkgs wax, 37 bales sheeting, 71 okgs paper, 2 do herbs, 8 bales yarn, I bale nides, 1 box mica, 14 pkgs mdze. Boston-Schr Mary A McCann---2,000

Wholesale Prices List. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

These quotations apply to whole-CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo sale prices. In filling smaller orders, higher figures (as a rule) will be charged. August, 4th, 1876. ARTICLES. PPLES-per barrel..... 5 75 @ 6 50 Hams, # 15 ..... Shoulders. # lb...... Sides, B lb. 3ides..... Sides W Ib..... 11%@ On the Hoof. BARRELS-Spir's Turpentine

Second Hand, each.... New York, each..... BRICKS-Wilmington, W M Northern, & M..... BUTTER--N. Carolina, & lb worthern. W lb .... CANDLES -Sperm, # 1b ..... CHEESE -Northern Fac'y # h Dairy cream, with ..... State, & lb..... Rio, & lb..... Laguayra, & lb.... CORN MEAL—& bushel..... COTTON TIES-W B ..... DOMESTICS-Sheet'g 4-4% y'd

Fish-Mackerel, No. 1, & bbl 15 00 No. 1 Mackerel, & & bbl... Mackerel, No. 2, & bbl.... No. 2, W & bbl...... Mackerel, No. 3, W bbl. Excra do. City Mills Super, & bbl .... Family # bbl .... 8 00 @00 00 Ex Family# bbl.... Peruvian Guano, \$2,000 hs 58 00 @00 00

Whann's Phosphare" Star Phosphale Corn, in bulk, 18 56 ths ..... North River ..... HIDES-Green, & b ..... HOOP IRON—# ton HEADING ASH por M. UNIPER BOLAS, & M...... \$18 00@\$20 LUMBER\_City HI samSawed-

Ship Stuff, reviwed, & M ft 19 00 @21 00 Rough Edge Plink, & M ft 17 00 @19 00 West India Carpes, according to qualit, & M ft... 14 06 @20 00 Dressed Flooring, seasoned 20 00 @25 00 Scautling and Boards, com Ouba, bl.ls, # gal... Sagar House, hgs, # gal... bbls, # gal... )ILS-Kero iene, if gal...... RAGE-Country, & b ..... Oity, % h ..... ROPE-SALT-Aium, & bushel..... 

SUGAR-Cuba, W 1b .....

SHINGLES-Contract, & M.

Cypress Saps, & M.....

Orushed, Wh....

Cypre's Hearts, # M. 9 00 @ 9 50

STAVES—W. O. Bbl, # M. 15 00 @ 20 00

R. O. Hhd., # M. 10 00 @ 12 (0)

TALLOW—# h. 8 @ 10

TIMBER—Snipping, # M. 11 00 @ 12 00

Mill Prime, # M. 7 50 @ 8 00

Mill Fair, # M. 6 00 @ 7 60

Inferior to Ordinary, # M. 3 00 @ 5 00

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